

AUGUST, 1885.

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FACTS AND FIGURES.

The statement is made that the enormous sum of \$204,000,000 is invested in the submarine cables of the world, supposed to aggregate 64,000 miles in length.

The body heat of birds is greater than that of any other class of animals, ranging from 106 deg. to 112 deg. Fahrenheit. Among the mammals it is from 95 deg. to 105 deg. varying in adult man from 98 deg. to 100 deg.

The Isle of Man census shows that on April 4 the population numbered 53,492—a decrease, as compared with 1871, of 550. The number of summer and autumn visitors during 1871 was about 75,000; last year the number was about 130,000.

The new Pension Office will be one of the most splendid buildings in Washington, with a frontage of 400 and depth of 300 feet, the height of the main corridor being seventy-five feet. It will have 160,000 square feet of flooring and space for 1,500 clerks. Congress enacted that the cost was not to exceed \$400,000.

The railroad from Roumania northward carried its last year about 200,000 tons of cargo of various kinds, valued at about \$200,000. On another Turkish line Angora goat hair and mersin wool are important items. The number of passengers on the Roumania line (501 miles) beyond the city line (134 miles), was but one seventh of the whole number, which was 971,183.

From the official report of the Italian census, taken on the last day of the year 1881, it appears that the total population of the peninsula is 28,452,038, an increase since 1871 of 1,551,435; while in that period, it is estimated further, that fully 350,000 Italians have emigrated. The official exhibit of these returns is interesting because encouraging. Thus, the number of persons who could not read or write in 1871 was 42 per cent. of men and 47 of women—proportions of which, in the case of men, have decreased 17 per cent. and of women 11. The greatest improvement is found between the ages of 20 and 25.

The streets of Paris are lighted by 43,089 gas lamps and 429 lamps which burn petroleum and colza oil. There are in addition 35,000 lots of gas in the buildings which belong to the municipality, and the total cost of lighting them is estimated for the year at \$260,000. An ordinary gas lamp burns about six gallons of gas per hour, and the cost for a year, supposing the gas to be burning for about ten hours every night, is almost exactly 4 guineas. The petroleum and oil lamps cost about 50 per cent. more. The gas company employs seventy-six men in looking after the lamps and the mains, many of them being told off to inspect the meters and the pipes in private houses, and see that there is no escape. The lighting power of the gas supplied by the company is tested every evening in eleven laboratories situated in different parts of the city.

Sleep.

"Blessings," exclaimed Sancho, "on him that first invented sleep. It is a man all round like a clock." It is a delicious moment certainly—that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The good is to come, not past; the limbs have been long in looking up to render the remaining in one posture delightful; the labor of the day is done. A gentle failure of the perceptions comes creeping over one—the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more and more, with sleep in his moral arms, like a mother detaching her hand from that of her sleeping child; the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it like the eye; "tis closing—'tis closing—'tis closing. The mysterious spirit has to make its airy rounds.—*Leigh Hunt.*

An American medical student in Vienna was permitted to take part in an operation which resulted in much injury to a newborn child, and, taking the matter to heart, he absented himself for days. This elicited some well-meant comments from the house surgeon, with a good-natured remark on his moral cowardice. The student, greatly irritated, challenged the professor. It is contrary to etiquette for professors and students to fight duels, so the professor declined, explaining that the student, who had been named, was a student, who must be a consummate ass, then went to the American Minister, who sustained the professor.

Mr. Grish says he appreciated the motives of his friends in the next room at the hotel, when he was very sick and likely to die, though, as they had a piano, they chose to play up with a little music and z-z-z together and sang, "Nearer my God to Thee," but he says the air somehow didn't cheer him much.—*Boston Post.*

A novel funeral cortege was recently seen in Wyandotte, Kansas. On one side of the hearse walked six young ladies, and on the other side six young men. The former wore black gowns, white gloves and white crape badges, and the young men wore the conventional black.—*Denver Tribune.*

A New York clergyman gave it as his opinion that there is as much faith, and truth, and honesty, and virtue, and loyalty in the world to-day as there ever was, and that religion is by no means on the decline.

It was written, "Good for nervousness is a characteristic of celery," but the intelligent compositor rendered it, "Good-for-nothingness is a characteristic of the clergy."—*Christian at Work.*

The stage-driver, in describing the steepness of a certain Vermont mountain, said that "chain-lightning" couldn't go down it without breeching on.

A thirteen-year-old girl living on Bayou Terrebonne, eighteen miles from Houma, Louisiana, has a light brown beard two inches long and very heavy, except upon the upper lip.

An Alabama hunter whipped a wildcat by spitting tobacco-juice in the creature's eyes, and then was fool enough to own up that he spit because he was so scared he didn't know what else to do.

Mr. Hamerton thinks that fresco should be looked upon as a slight cheat, to be done without much effort and without any attempt at elaborate finish.

A Berlin professor has a laboratory containing no less than 6,000 skulls, representing all races and periods.

Not all Kentucky sportsmen possess the skill of Daniel Boone. A Fulton County expert shot at a squirrel in the lower branches of a tree and killed a mule. The mule was not in the tree.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

A nice apple custard is made of one pint of sweet milk, one pint of apple sauce, three eggs; flavor and sweeten, and bake with an under crust.

At a recent sale of 1,200 sheep in England the average price received was \$2.50, which is said to be the best average on record for so large a number.

Prof. Beal recommends to pack celery and other vegetables in damp moss for keeping through winter. It is said that vegetables thus packed will not only keep a long time but retain their flavor and quality so well that they can hardly be distinguished from fresh ones.

Egg Balls—Boil four eggs ten minutes; drop into cold water, and when cool remove the yolks; pound these in a mortar until reduced to a paste, and then beat them with a teaspoonful of salt, a speck of pepper and the white of one raw egg; form in balls about the size of a walnut, roll in flour and fry in butter or chicken fat, being careful not to burn.—*From Miss Parlow's Cook Book.*

An appetizing hot sauce for meats is made by taking one can of tomatoes and adding to it two onions chopped fine, a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, cinnamon, cloves, salt, and a little nutmeg to suit the taste. Let the tomatoes, onions, etc., boil for ten minutes, then take from the fire and add a large cupful of strong vinegar.

Oyster Stuffing for Roast Turkey.—Grate as much good stale bread as will fill the turkey, and season it well with butter rubbed into the bread; salt, pepper and a little summer savory. Moisten it slightly with oyster liquor and add as many oysters as you choose. Stuff the turkey and roast it in the usual way. Serve the thickened and strained gravy or oyster sauce with it. A turkey weighing seven or eight pounds should cook at least three hours, and a very large turkey should cook at least four. Baste every five minutes.

In feeding for beef, the notions of each animal should be consulted—his preference for likes and dislikes. The object of feeding is usually to get the animal to eat all that he will digest well; hence a variety should always be at hand, and the ration varied by feeding cooked, soaked, or dry meal, as the case may be, with hay and roots. This great care not to over-feed, and in case of over-feeding, let starvation be the cure. Thus the animal will soon take to feeding again, but will be much less likely to fall off in flesh than if physically starved. Nature is the best physician.

English Bank-Notes—How They Are Made and Printed.

While on his rounds yesterday, a Herald reporter ran into an exchange office, where the book-keeper was handling some foreign bank-notes. Among them was a new Bank of England note for £10. It was a beautiful specimen of paper making and printing, and inquires as to the way in which it was made brought out the following explanation of the process.

Said the money changer, "The Bank of England notes are the most uncounterfeitable of any currency in the world. It is a simple matter to I am their peculiarities, and once learned it is impossible to pass a counter off upon a man knowing those peculiarities. They are in both the paper and the plate and type printing of the note. First notice the paper. It is distinguished by its peculiar pink color. Such paper is never seen and is made used for other purpose. See how thin and transparent it is! These qualities are made specially to prevent any portion of the printing being erased by the knife or acid-washing, the two specialties of American counterfeiter and forgers. Take the note in your hands! It is peculiarly tough and crisp. Those qualities are brought out by the paper being made entirely from new linen and cotton, and not from rags.

"Do you see the peculiar water mark, or wire marks as it is called? That is produced by a special mold used when the paper is in pulp. Do you see that rough edge on the ends? That is called the deckle, and is also produced when the paper is in pulp. Two notes are placed in a mold when they are in pulp and divided lengthwise. Hence the top and bottom, or long edges are always rough. This 'deckle' cannot be imitated by cutting. The paper is also exceedingly strong. It is said that a bank-note evenly adjusted will lift a hundred pounds weight without tearing. Do you see the difficulties a forger must overcome before he can even produce the paper on which the note is printed? 'Every process described requires the skill of an artisan, whose high remuneration keeps him from any necessity of dishonesty, and necessarily makes the majority of thieves. Look at the printing! Besides the water or wire-work, which is beautifully regular and intricate, a plate print is lithographed over the face of the note. Then the type printing is done. The paper is moistened first by atmospheric pressure, 30,000 double notes and 1,000 single notes are printed in an hour.

"The printing ink is also made at the Bank of England, from linseed oil and the choice lumps and vines of Rhenish grapes, which produces impressions of a peculiar velvety black, especially in the heavier figures. After printing, the notes are numbered by a machine, and the number is printed on the note, and is indorsed by the Secretary. The bank-notes are printed in type on the side of the paper that receives the water mark, and even in the event of the note being split, another of the forger's favorite tricks, the unprinted surface would still retain a slight trace of the type and water marks.—*Cleveland Herald.*

An extraordinary fatality has occurred in British Guiana, where an inexperienced traveler having, as is the custom in tropical countries, taken a refreshing draught from the stem of one of the many medicinal plants, which thrive in the forests, qualified his cold refreshment by a 'nip' of rum. Shortly after he died in excruciating agony, and a post-mortem examination showed that his internal organs were literally filled with rum. He had imbued the sap of the mimosa, which is a powerful emetic, and the rum had its usual effect in the poor man's stomach, with necessarily fatal results.

"Under certain known conditions," says the *Germantown Telegraph*, "the force which generates heat will also generate light, electricity, and even sound. So the powers of the mind are convertible into each other. Mental drill and discipline gained in one way will avail us in a hundred other ways. Knowledge in one direction has intimate relations with all other knowledge. Power, developed and exercised in one sphere is ready for use in another; and he who has drawn it from many sources will be best fitted to put it forth in his chosen vocation."

Kentucky grows over one third (30 per cent.) of the entire tobacco crop of the country, and 15 States supply 90 per cent. of the tobacco consumed in the United States and Territories. There is a small amount—totally only 1 per cent. The yield varies all the way from 17 pounds per acre in North Carolina to 1,620 pounds per acre in Connecticut, in which State fertilizers are largely used.

Life Preserver.

If you are looking for a life preserver, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Good direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Piles."

Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, itching, swelling, bleeding, internal or external. Internal and External Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. D. Druggists.

Pretty Women.

Ladies who want to retain their youth and vitality, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Itch."

"Bough on Catarrh."

Cures catarrh of the eye, nose, throat, and lungs. Complete cure of worst cases, in 24 hours. No equal as a cure for Diphtheria, Sore Throat, and Croup. 50c.

The Hoped for Nation.

Children, look in development, purity, serenity and devotion, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Bough on Catarrh."

"Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Rats."

Cures rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants and bedbugs.

Heart Pains.

Palpitation, Drops of Sweating, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Bough on Pains."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stomach, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, St. Dizziness.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, spiders, chinchillas, cleared away on "Rough on Rats."

This People.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Diphtheria, Impotence, Sexual Debility, St. Dizziness.

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Cures children, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, St. Dizziness, St. Dizziness, St. Dizziness.

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A SEASON OF BARGAINS.

Our larger utilities to dispose of stock on hand at prices that will move the goods. We take this advice. The gradual decline in cotton and woolen goods has reached that point where a good many factories in our State are without merchandise. To-morrow we will offer 20,000 yards of DOMESTICS, at prices unheard of in this market.

We will open our entire center 10,000 yards HAMBURG EDGING and INSERTING, at prices that will move the goods. Another lot of RIBBONS in good colors. Lot No. 1, at 5c. per yard; lot No. 2, at 10c. per yard; lot No. 3, at 15c. per yard. 50 pieces GINGHAMS, worth 10c. this week at 6c. See our new styles in JERSEY JACKETS.

2 cases SEAMING CALICO, at 5c. reduced from 8c. 1 case ENGLISH CRETON, worth 18c. now at 10c.

Monday we will offer:
7 pieces Table Linen, worth 25c. for the 4 pieces Table Linen, worth 3c. for 25c. 4 pieces Table Linen, worth 10c. for 25c. 5 pieces Turkey Red Damask at 30c., reduced from 45c.
We will sell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 100 dozen Towels at 2c. worth 3c. This is the best value we have ever offered in a Towel. Our entire stock of fine linens at manufacturers' prices. See our new styles in JERSEY JACKETS. We will sell Wednesday evening 300 Ladies' Hats at 2c. each, worth 25c. 300 pair Ladies' Cuffs at 2c. a pair. Each day we will add

And strangers visiting our city should not fail to see the inducements offered by Minneapolis, with plenty of capital and varied experience, and ever alive to the interests of the people. We have a position to send to none in the State to supply their daily wants in our various departments.

SEE OUR HOSIERY SALE ON TUESDAY.

We offer all sizes to Misses' Hosiery, worth 40c. and 50c. at 25c. a pair. Don't fail to see this. FIFTY-CENT CORSET, whether you buy or not. 2 Cases Pink of the Lawn, Our Yard Wide, at 7c. 1 Case Lonsdale Sailing, One Yard Wide, at 7c. 20 Pieces Cambric at 10c. Worth 12c. See the Inducement Offered in Hosiery this Week. 1000 Towels 3x40 Spot Cotton at 5c. 50 Fine Parasols, the Balance of Stock on Hand at Less than the Cost to make.

OUR CLOTHING ROOM

Is one of the most complete in the State. Every department receives due attention, and our daily increasing business in the room shows the appreciation of the people.

J. L. MINNAUGH & CO., Columbia, S. C.

A BIG REDUCTION!

THOSE WHO WISH TO BUY

CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS

CHEAP FOR CASH LET THEM GO TO

CLOUD & SMITH'S

WE PROPOSE FOR THE NEXT

Thirty Days

To Give our Friends and Customers a Chance

to Buy Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices,

Strictly for Cash!

Our Stock of

CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS

MUST BE REDUCED.

Straw Hats

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

WE HAVE A LINE OF HAND-MADE

Low Cut Shoes

That Cost from \$4.00 to \$5.00 which we propose to Close

Out at \$3.50 per Pair.

Don't let the Opportunity Slip You!

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. SPECIAL DRIVE.

Children's Clothing.

CLOUD & SMITH,

MAIN STREET, - - NEWBERRY, S. C.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD!

THE LIGHT-RUNNING

Artistically Beautiful.

WITHOUT A PEER

MICHAEL CONSTRUCTION IT HAS NO EQUAL. The new line Attachment that is now being placed with each "Domestic" are specialties. No other machine has them. These specialties are not only new, but they are also "Domestic" more than ever without question. THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

FOR SALE BY